SIGMA XI
LECTURE
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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

LETTER TO
THE EDITOR
Page 2

SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 13, 1962 | NUMBER 20

Senate Rejects Motion To Give Bids to Frosh

The Student Senate voted last night not to allow two freshmen who recently withdrew from Sigma Phi to accept bids from other houses before next January. Article I, Title IV, Section I of the Rushing Rules prevents a man who depledges from accepting a new bid before the next formal rushing period or the second semester of his sophomore year.

Bill Nelson, a member of the Rushing Committee, said that both freshmen involved thought they could get bids from other houses. Harvey Bricker, also a member of the Committee, then moved that the two freshmen be allowed to accept bids from any house that offered them.

Bricker then said that he did not favor his motion. He pointed out that the Senate had previously decided that the two freshmen had received good faith bids. He did not think the Senate should allow them to receive another bid unless it was prepared to do so for all freshmen. He added that three other freshmen who had rejected their bids had gotten no such "special treatment."

Lyon Fisher, representing DKE, said that the Rushing Committee's report on the case in question had said first that Sig was guilty of a violation and second that Sig should receive a stipulated punishment. Fisher said that he agreed that Sig might have been guilty, but had voted against adoptiog the report because he opposed the punishment.

Nelson then said that he felt all along that Sig had been guilty of a violation.

Carl Hayden, representing Sig, pointed out that the Senate had decided when it rejected the Rushing Committee's report that Sig was not guilty of offering bids in bad faith.

Fisher said that Sig might have been adjudged guilty of a violation if the Committee had presented separate proposals — one to establish Sig's guilt and another to determine the penalty.

Bob Riordan, president of the senior class, suggested that the rule against houses' arbitrarily refusing to initiate pledges be removed from the Rushing Rules. He also suggested repealing the rule that prevents freshmen from accepting another bid immediately upon depledging.

Bricker moved to amend the motion to include the repeal of Article I, Title IV, Section 1 of the Rushing Rules. Nelson said this contracicted the original motion.

Bruce Temple, representing Gryphon, suggested that houses be allowed to exchange freshmen, thereby keeping their quotas constant. Nelson said that this would lead to a situation like that of three years ago, when several men decided to switch houses. He said, "We don't want this."

Riordan said that this might be good, as it would "equalize" the system by allowing a pledge to quit, since under the present rules, a house may decide not to

(Continued on page 2)

Student Chemists To Conduct Study In Hill Program

Eight Hamilton students will participate this summer in Hamilton's Undergraduate Research Program, Dr. Leland F. Cratty, director, announced on Tuesday.

Bob Caton, Peter Coccia, Peter Fischer, Dick Lynde, and Bob Wohlhueter will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Normon Boggs, Lanie Eagleton, and Peter Parry will conduct work with the aid of research grants from the department of chemistry.

These grants will pay each student $60 per week for the eight week period beginning June 18 and ending August 10. The College provides a $15 per week summer research fellowship which will be applied to the $35 per week cost of room and board for each participant.

Students participating in the program will give talks on topics related to their research and will present written progress reports on their research at the conclusion of the project. The research projects will be under the direction of Drs. Cratty, Frederick W. Grant, Donald J. Denney and James W. Ring.

Caton, Wohlheuter, and Parry will carry on research in the *Dielectric Properties and X-ray Studies of Mixtures of Polar and Non-Polar Hydrocarbons* under the direction of Denney and Ring.

Coccia will study the *⅓ Pi Interaction in Cyclopentane* under the direction of Grant.

Fischer will explore the chemical factors in schizophrenia with the help of Dr. Grant.

Lynde and Eagleton will study the *Adsorption of Gases on Metals and Alloys* under the direction of Dr. Cratty.

Boggs will conduct research related to the *⅓ Pi Interaction in Cyclopentane* with the help of Dr. Grant.

Students who participated in the summer program last year were John Randall, Eagleton, Hack Bushweller, Parry, Julian Weissglass, Boggs, Ed Memmott, and Al Thomas.

EDITOR IN EFFIGY — Hamilton students finally went boom shortly before spring recess when several angry young men hung the editor-in-chief of the "Spectator" in effigy. The product of their efforts is pictured above.

Communist To Address Group On Nuclear Armament Race

Mr. James S. Allen, author and a member of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will speak at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, Apr. 18. His topic will be *Testing and the Nuclear Arms Race*. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the lecture room on the fourth floor of Middle Dorm.

Allen, who describes himself as a Marxist author, journalist, editor and lecturer, has written three books about atomic testing. *Atomic Imperialism, Atomic Energy and Society* and *Monopoly and Peace* were published by International Publishers, New York. Other books written by Allen include *Reconstruction* and *The Negro Question in the United States*. His most recent pamphlet is *The United States and the Common Market*.

He has travelled in Europe, the Soviet Union, the Far East and Latin America as a newspaper correspondent. Allen was Foreign Editor of the *Daily Worker* and is a contributor to *Political Affairs*.

In an article, "The Critical War Danger," published by *Political Affairs* in October, Allen wrote that "Every man, woman, and child must coexist if their existence is to be assured. This means agreement to end all nuclear testing and on immediate steps to total disarmament, beginning with the dismantling of all nuclear weapons now in the stockpiles. There is no realistic alternative to this path."

Allen's visit was arranged by the Lecture Bureau of the Communist Party, U.S.A. after it had offered the services of a lecturer. According to the Bureau, Allen can "give this matter (atomic testing) an intelligent handling from the Communist viewpoint."

The meeting, according to Doug Wheeler, president of the Club, will be open to the College community and the general public. A reception at the Root Art Center will follow Allen's lecture.

McEwen To Give Principal Address At Commencement

President Robert W. McEwen will deliver the main address at this year's Commencement on Sunday, June 10.

In the past, the main speech has been given by a senior elected by his classmates and the faculty. McEwen said that the change in policy is due to the celebration of Hamilton's sesquicentennial anniversary this year. Also because of the sesquicentennial, McEwen said, honorary degrees will be given only to alumni, whose names will be announced soon.

McEwen said his speech will be "an attempt to look ahead after 150 years," and will probably be related to the educational program of the College.

The events planned for Commencement weekend include two faculty lectures on Saturday morning, a luncheon for alumni in the gym, a concert by the Choir, and the Clark Prize Speaking contest.

McEwen noted that 155 seniors are expected to graduate.

Hill Chapel Board Elects President

The members of Hamilton's Chapel Board recently elected George Meslow as the next president of the organization.

The group also re-elected Gene O'Leary as secretary and chose Ben DeWinter as treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet which the Chapel Board will sponsor on Thursday, Apr. 26. Students who wish to attend this banquet should sign up in Root 7 before Monday, Apr. 23.

TOTAL OPPORTUNITY —

Faculty Discusses Fraternities

—*by* Ty Brown

Only one of five faculty members interviewed by the *Spectator* this week expressed clear approval of Hamilton's present fraternity system. The other four, all of whom are alumni of the College, questioned the legality and practicality of the Total Opportunity System.

The five men were asked the same five questions which were asked of a group of seniors last month. The majority of the seniors favored the Total Opportunity System.

Mr. Robert R. Carson, '35, assistant professor of public speaking, recognized the need for fraternities at Hamilton. He said, "It is regrettable that there is no social provision for boys who don't join fraternities. Not everyone wishes to or is able to join a house."

Fraternity Bitterness

Carson did not feel that Total Opportunity is a practical system. "Total Opportunity is a lovely idea," he said, "but fraternities should be free to select their membership." Some of the criticisms he had against the present system are that it increases interfraternity bitterness, needlessly segregates the freshmen from upper-classmen, and places a social stigma on freshmen who are not given bids.

"We can't force weddings and make them work," cautioned Carson, "but the students should seek to alter the rules, not to manipulate them."

Dr. George L. Nesbitt, '24, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, said small social groups are needed "because they make for more action and interaction between different kinds of minds and personalities." He intimated that some men come to Hamilton because they need small social groups.

Fraternity Purpose

Nesbitt said that Total Opportunity is ideally a good system, but he wondered whether or not "self-governing social groups should be forced to take men they don't want." He explained that the problem eventually breaks down into the question of the legitimate purpose of the fraternity in an educational system.

Mr. Frank A. Piano, assistant professor of Romance languages, was the only one of the faculty members interviewed who strongly favored the present system. He felt that the strongest argument for fraternities here is Hamilton's isolation.

Piano pointed out that without Total Opportunity, a number of men would be excluded from the social life of the College. "The present system is as practical as any human institution can be," he said.

Opposes System

Dr. Philip V. Rogers, '30, Stone Professor of Biology, thought the fraternity system was necessary, but he was strongly opposed to Total Opportunity. "I am very much opposed to forcing fraternities to take men they don't want," he said.

Rogers listed two reasons for his opposition to the present system. First, he stated, "It is psychologically bad for the student who gains a bid through the executive session. Secondly, no college can legally say who may, or may not, belong to a fraternity." He pointed out that it is inconsistant for the houses to pay the bills and taxes, and the administration to determine the membership.

Mr. Charles L. Todd, '33, Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, felt that fraternities should not form the basis of the social system here, but he believed it would be economically impractical to replace them. He commented that he would "like to see more college-wide activities, through a students' union."

Todd felt that Total Opportunity is important. He noted that the biggest problem facing it is an immature and negative attitude among the students. "The over-exaggeration of social congeniality is the biggest problem, he said.

Kahn To Head Student Senate; Representatives' Petitions Due

Senate To Award Scholarship Grant To Needy Senior

The Student Senate passed a motion at its meeting last night to award a scholarship for graduate study to a member of the Class of '62. The vote was 15 - 2.

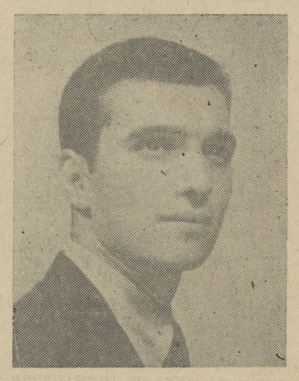
Harvey Bricker, presented the report for the sub - committee which had been debating the disposition of the 940 dollars left in the Senate's treasury. The committee proposed awarding a grant on the basis of finacial need to a graduating senior for graduate or professional study outside the fields of science.

The committee suggested that the recipient be selected by a committee of the faculty chosen by the Dean. It requested that seniors submit their names before May 1. The committee proposed that the winner of the grant be announced on Class and Charter Day.

Bruce Temple asked why the money would not be given to a student now at Hamilton. Bill Nelson, representative of TKE, said that if the money were given to a student now receiving scholarship aid from the College, the amount would be deducted from his Hamilton scholarship so that consequently the student would not really benefit.

Ken Kahn has been elected president of the Student Senate for next year, according to Lyon Fisher, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee. Fisher also announced that Don Sweeney was elected president of the junior class and Doug Frechtling president of the sophomore class. George Bashian will be vice-president of the junior class and Tim Fanning vice-president of the sophomore class.

Kahn, an Alpha Delt, was a member of the Senate and of DT during his sophomore year. He is now a member of the Charlatans and chairman of the Root Art Center Advisory Board.



Sweeney is a member of Psi U and has lettered in baseball and basketball. Frechtling is a pledge of Psi U. Bashian, a member of Gryphon, has played baseball. Fanning is a pledge of Theta Delt and has lettered in soccer.

Frank Denton, a member of the Elections Committee, announced that petitions for the offices of president of the senior class and of representatives-at-large from the junior and sophomore classes must be submitted by Sunday night, Apr. 15. The petitions may be given to Lyon Fisher at DKE, Wes Oler at 220 Dunham, or Denton at 303 North. Petitions for representatives-at-large must be signed by between 40 and 55 members of the student body. The president of the senior class and the representatives from the junior class will both be members of the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

General elections for the representatives will be held in Chapel next Tuesday. The election for president of the senior class will also take place on Tuesday, in Dean Wertimer's office. Next year's senior class will elect a secretary-treasurer at the same time.

Fisher noted that each fraternity and the Independents should elect a representative to the Senate before April 30. These representatives may not be class presidents, class representatives - at - large, or the president of the Senate.

Hill Press Group To Hold Banquet This Wednesday

The annual Publications Board banquet will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 18, at Sigma Phi. Dr. John Crossett, assistant professor of English and a former editor of the Columbia College *Spectator*, will speak, and editors of next year's publications will be announced.

All students who have worked for any of the College's publications this year are invited to the banquet. Members of the staff of the *Spectator* who plan to attend should inform Bill Nelson, 120 Dunham; Marty Linihan, 302 North; or Doug Wheeler at ELS by Monday, Apr. 26.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as was originally planned, so that students may attend the lecture by Mr. James Allen.

DKE Elections

DKE recently elected Tag Adams president. Other officers include Al Howard, vice president and Senate representative; Milt Walters, treasurer; recording secretary, John Conroy; corresponding secretary, Sean Fitzpatrick; social chairman, Ed Kinne; steward, Al Kleinke; house manager, Frank Balotti.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 2-6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"The Figure in 20th Century American Painting and Drawing"

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Apr. 14 — 3-4 p.m. — Debate Club reception.

Sunday, Apr. 15 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibition: "The Figure in 20th Century American Painting and Drawing."

8:30 p.m.—Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. James Glasse.

Thursday, Apr. 19 — 8:00 p.m. — McKinney Debate.

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.

Library of books on art and related subjects.

Debaters To Host Varsity Tourney On This Weekend

The Third Annual Willard B. Marsh Varsity Debate Tournament, sponsored by Hamilton's debate team, will be held tonight and tomorrow, Jim Gifford, chairman of the tournament, announced Monday.

The tournament is named for the late Dr. Willard B. Marsh, '12, who was chairman of the department of public speaking at Hamilton, and sponsor of the College's chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic society.

Colgate University won the tournament last year and was awarded the Wlliard B. Marsh trophy for one year. A permanent plaque is awarded to the winning team in addition to the trophy, which is kept for one year.

Gifford announced that each of the 12 participating schools will send a four-man team to debate on the topic, *Resolved: that labor unions should come under anti-trust legislation.* He also noted that the winning team would be announced in the Chapel tomorrow afternoon after the final round of debates.

Representatives from the various colleges and and universities arrived on the Hill early this afternoon. They registered at 5 p.m. and received pairings for the first and second rounds of debate.

Tomorrow morning there will be two more debates, followed by the concluding debate tomorrow afternoon.

Included on the committee for planning and directing the tournament are Terry Flora, Jim Schleifer, Craig Coelen, and Bob Collings, president of Hamilton's Debate Club.

In addition to Hamilton, the schools which will participate in the tournament are: Princeton, Union, Case Institute of Technology, Trinity, Seton Hall, Utica, Ithaca, Iona, Colgate, Syracuse University (College of Forestry), and the University of Vermont.

WAS LOS — Was Los, junior honorary society, tapped John Payne after Tuesday Chapel on Mar. 27. Three of the current members of the group are, from left to right, Wes Oler, Steve Plant, and Chip Mason. Was Los recently tapped Hank Drewal as the second member of next year's group.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 20

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MAKE-UP STAFF: E. Deci, N. S. Bauer.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing." —Edmund Burke

Excellent Arguments—

The writers of the letter to President McEwen which appears in this week's *Spectator* have several excellent arguments; however, their letter also contains certain falacies.

Although the letter quite rightly observes that total opportunity has not been total in any of its first three years, it fails to mention that the total opportunity system has worked better in each successive one. In addition, the letter fails to cite some of the real, inherent weaknesses of the old Squires Club — chief of which was the feeling both within the club and especially among the student body in general that a Squire, like an independent, was inferior to a fraternity man and not a full-fledged member of the College's social system. Rarely did men quit fraternities to join Squires Club; frequently, however, men who had not received bids in their freshman year did quit Squires to join a fraternity as soon as they received bids.

The *Spectator* reaffirms its belief in the basic equality of all students entering Hamilton and in their right to participate fully and equally in the College's social system if they wish. It believes that reconstituting Squires Club or founding an organization similar to it will not provide for such participation.

Full and equal participation can best be gained through every fraternity's voluntarily cooperating with the total opportunity system. But, should total opportunity fail to be achieved in future years as it has in the past three, this participation could also be gained through a system of administrative assignment to eating clubs, a system which was discussed in the *Spectator* of December 1.

The writers of the letter also hint at a third possible solution — that of organizing a non-selective, local fraternity quite unlike the former Squires Club. Such a fraternity would need certain characteristics which the Squires Club lacked. (1) It would need to be housed in a stone structure with social facilities equivalent to those of the other fraternities and with its own independently operated kitchen. (2) Unlike Squires, it would need power to compel its members to pay dues and attend fraternity functions and meetings, power very similar to that which the existing fraternities now possess. (3) It would need legal protection against raids on its membership. It could not exist, as Squires did, under a system whereby members who received bids could quit the organization and "take a step upward" into the fraternity system. In short, a non-selective fraternity would need to be endowed with all the characteristics of a prestigious, selective fraternity — except selectivity.

Establishing such an organization might pose difficult problems. Would those who believe in the maintenance of a selective fraternity system believe in it strongly enough to contribute the several hundred thousand dollars needed to build a structure for a non-selective fraternity? More important, would such a non-selective fraternity be successful enough to offer full and equal participation in the College's social system? Would it be able to attract any students other than those who could not receive bids to a selective fraternity? Would the selective fraternities pin on it the reputation of being a "turkey pen?"

Or, might a non-selective fraternity not be too successful? It would be less expensive than other fraternities, since it would pay no national dues and since the College would own and maintain its building (hence, it would pay no taxes). If it were less expensive and if it offered full and equal participation in the College's social system, might it not attract more members than it could feed and house?

The *Spectator* does not recommend the immediate establishment of a non-selective fraternity, although it considers it an alternative to total opportunity worth considering. We do, however, urge the College to recognize its responsibility for the social life of every student which it admits and to act to realize this responsibility.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

initiate a pledge for "good and sufficient reasons."

Riordan then pointed out that, if Bricker's amendment were passed, the houses would keep rushing until freshmen were initiated, because the freshmen could move from one house to another.

Dick Fetter, president of the freshman class, said that the Senate had decided in a previous case not to let freshmen change houses.

Jack Moore, president of the Senate, explained that adopting this amendment would lead to continuous rushing.

The amendment failed by a vote of 13-4.

Hayden then said that, if the two freshmen involved in the recent case were permitted to accept new bids, the Senate should point out that this was an exception to the rules so that no aspersions would be cast upon Sig, since Sig had already been exonerated by the Senate.

Tempe asked why there should be an exception. Hayden said that if this case were not an exception then the other three freshmen whom the Senate denied permission to switch would be able to change.

Bricker said that the Senate could not possibly allow the two freshmen to accept new bids without casting aspersions on Sig.

The motion failed by a vote of 10-7.

Fisher then moved that the Rushing Committee find out whether or not any house would offer bids to the two freshmen. Nelson said there would be no point in this, as the freshmen could not accept the bids even if they were offered.

This motion failed by a vote of 14-3.

Letter to the Editor -

(Printed below is a copy sent the Spectator of a letter written to President Robert W. McEwen. —Ed.)

Dear President McEwen:

Early in the second semester an official of the College addressed the assembled student body to announce that total opportunity rushing had been very successful this year. The same official had earlier expressed the view that in every class there will be five or six "misfits" (paraphrase) who choose to remain outside the fraternity system.

Less than three weeks later a fraternity which had accepted four "total opportunity" pledges ousted three of them with the explanation that "they would not fit in." These three men may chance the system again in a year, but they will be without affiliation for at least one year.

The administration has maintained that total opportunity, (or "95% opportunity," as it has been dubbed by some,) provides social life for everyone. The example cited would indicate that brotherhood cannot be instilled in men by legislation. More important, however, there are borderline cases of economic need which makes the expense of a fraternity insufferable. And most important, there is a group of five or six "misfits" per year who simply do not want to be affiliated with a fraternity, for very personal and indeed tenable reasons.

Fraternity College

You have openly maintained that Hamilton is a fraternity college, by which you mean that the responsibility for social life is entrusted exclusively to the fraternities. Were the College to state explicitly in the catalogue that the social amenities at Hamilton College are available only via a fraternity, your assertion that incoming students understand that fraternities dominate Hamilton College social life would be correct. Since the catalogue does not make this clear, much misunderstanding exists.

There are presently approximately sixty independent upperclassmen, and according to our information eighteen members of the freshman class remain unaffiliated. The sixty people ranked fourth out of twelve academically and had an outstanding intramural basketball team. They are neither academic dullards, nor misogynists, nor misanthropes.

And yet as a group they have no social privileges. They may individually petition for temporary ones from fraternities for weekends; the majority cannot get such privileges and even those who succeed often find that fraternities resent this encroachment upon their domains during periods of their greatest intimacy. Moreover, not only do these people have no place to entertain dates or to enjoy one another's company, they have no place to bring their parents, indeed no place of which they can say, "I belong here."

Squires Club

Let us now refresh your memory concerning the organization which provided for these people from 1939-1961, the Squires Club. In 1939 a club was organized for non-fraternity men, despite the fact that Hamilton is a "fraternity college." The Club moved in 1941-42 into Professor Squires' House, which until 1961 remained its headquarters. From 1950-8 it enjoyed an active membership of approximately seventy people, at which time total opportunity was introduced.

The administration advised the Club in May, 1960 that the house was a "fire hazard" and would be razed in June of 1962, after which time the independents would be lodged in Middle Dormitory. The Club began immediate investigation into possible facilities for its continuation. It asked that Middle be designed with great spacial flexibility (sliding partitions, etc.); the administration refused. It sought a house which was to become vacant the following year and was advised that the house was available for faculty housing only. It explored the possibilities of renovating the present house, which the College declared not feasible.

All these attempts were made with the understanding that the Club would become a non-selective local fraternity. The administration met with the Club and declared that there was no room for a twelfth fraternity; the Club argued that the last fraternity had been instituted in 1950, at which time the College had approximately 500 students. The administration presented a spiraling geometric progression of professors who would have to be hired and buildings which would have to be built if Squires House were to be renovated. The matter was declared closed.

Phi Betes

During its brief existence Squires Club was distinguished by its contributions to College life. Almost without fail, it produced the highest academic average; it claimed the greatest percentage of Phi Betes (eight of fifteen in 1960-1); it contributed to intramural athletics and sponsored a distinguished series of lectures.

When, in 1960, it decided not to rush because it would be assured of facilities for only one year, its membership declined. The administration has used this as proof that the Club died of obsolescence, but the Club was merely considering the interests of students who would be offered only one year of membership. The decision to disband rather than to enter a dormitory was wise; in all probability after entering Middle, devoid of social privileges, the Club would have soon folded.

The fact remains, Mr. President, that sixty upperclassmen must do without social amenities. We do not know your plans for the future of the College and its role in the social development of each student. But we do know that at the moment the College is not discharging its obligations in the social development of independent students. We know furthermore that unless some change is made the College will in the future continue this failure. A change is necessary.

We strongly suspect that the renovation of Squires House would be the most economical solution to the problem. Since we have heard from a reliable source that the house will be open for student housing next year, it is apparent that the fire hazard is not so great as it seemed in 1960. The house could easily be renovated to provide a permanent home for a non-fraternal social organization.

Kent S. Tiffany
Harvey M. Bricker
Peter D. Parry
David B. Parsell
H. Philip West, Jr.

TKE Elections

TKE recently elected Bob Caton president. Other officers include Herb Kestenbaum, vice president; Dennis Greenley, treasurer; Bill Morgan, chaplain; Keith Wrigley, secretary; Gordon Boak, historian; Drew Days, pledge trainer; Don Weir, sergeant-at-arms; Ty Brown, Senate representative; Al Rodewald, steward; Terry Egnor, house manager; and Al Green, social chairman.

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JUST NO STORIES

THE CHEE CHEE PADDLE

by John Nichols

Ho Hum Lur Ning came from Thailand on some sort of an oriental scholarship. He arrived at our school one rainy September day, carrying nothing but a raincoat, a box of brown rice, and a Chee Chee Paddle. It was a beautiful Chee Chee Paddle, engraved with lions and tigers and dragons and the usual oriental clap trap, and it was inlaid with diamonds and rubies and clamstones so that it fairly sparkled when and if the sun was shining.

Now, the first people that Ho Hum Lur Ning met were Wham Harkrider and Gump Thunderwhistle.

"Excuse me," said Ho Hum, "but can you boys be telling me please where are the Chee Chee courts?"

Well, Wham and Gump just looked at Ho Hum in disbelief. Ho Hum wasn't very big — in fact, he was only 4' 7" in his block sandles, but he glared up at them, raindrops pattering off his horn-rimmed glasses which weren't tooting at the time, and his eyes narrowed, looking a little aslant, and he said again, "Please can you boys be telling me where are the Chee Chee courts?"

Whereupon, Wham, who stuttered a little, burst out laughing and said, "Chee Chee courts? B-buddy if you c-came here to p-p-play Chee Chee, somebody's been Chee-chee-cheeting you. Who the hell ever heard of a g-game called that?"

And Gump said, "Wait a minute, Wham, didn't you hear? They put in a Chee Chee court on the other side of the golf course over the summer."

Whereupon Ho Hum brightened considerably, and, eager to make friends, held up the paddle and said, "You ever seeing such a beautiful Chee Chee Paddle?"

Well, Wham and Gump couldn't say as they ever had, but Gump, to make conversation said, "What do you use for playing, a birdie like in badminton?"

"No," said Ho Hum enthusiastically, "It's a much noisier game, so instead of using birdie is used a Cheep."

"W-w-well, how about that?" exclaimed Wham.

"Exscusing please," said Ho Hum, "but I going to Chee Chee Courts now to see if they any good." So Wham directed him to the college dump, which is about two miles away behind the 11th green, and off Ho Hum Lur Ning went as it began to rain harder. Wham and Gump laughed and came back to the house and told everyone about the half-pint looney Chinaman going to the dump to see if the Chee Chee courts were o.k. We all had a pretty big laugh over that. We were still laughing when, three hours later, into the house came Ho Hum Lur Ning, drenched to the skin, his box of brown rice ruined, his thai undone and hanging, the very picture of distress. He stood in the entrance to the living-room, glaring at us in his off hand oriental way, and something about his eyes made us stop laughing, and some of us even became downright nervous.

"I don't like to be making fun of," 'said Ho Hum directly to Wham and Gump, and turning on his heel, proud despite his big glasses and lack of height, he left. That was September.

Thereafter, every time he met either Wham or Gump around the campus, Ho Hum stopped for a moment and gave them the eye as if he was looking into whatever was going on between the whitewashed walls of their minds, and then without a word, went on by.

"That little guy is making me nervous," Gump said.

"You can s-s-say that again," said Wham.

"That little guy is making me nervous," Gump said.

"We got to do s-s-something. He's a real b-b-bind," Wham said.

But they couldn't think of anything to do. Wham began to have dreams filled with Ho Hum Lur Ning's icy eyes. Gump flunked two subjects at mid-term because he always had the feeling that Ho Hum was watching him behind his back.

Finally, not knowing what else to do, Wham and Gump snuck over to the freshman dorm and stole Ho Hum'c Chee Chee Paddle. They took it down into the woods behind the house and buried it very carefully so that it was impossible to tell that there had been any digging at all.

"Well, I guess that'll fix his pigtail," Gump said.

"T-that fella sure has b-b-been a bind," Wham said, still not so certain of the advisability of their act.

The next day, Gump and Wham met Ho Hum Lur Ning walking into the language building. He was carrying the Chee Chee Paddle beneath his arm. He stopped and his eyes were colder and more frightening than ever.

"How . . . did . . . you . . . find that?" Gump gasped.

"I don't like to be making fun of," said Ho Hum.

At that very moment, Wham Harkrider threw down his books, said "I've had it," left school, and went home. Two days later Gump left also. He could not take the idea that he was being constantly watched any longer. He knew that a little Lur Ning was a dangerous thing.

Then, for the first time since September, Ho Hum smiled. That spring vacation he flew back to Thailand to accept a religious medal, taking the Chee Chee Paddle with him. Instead of returning to school he became a monk. After that we all reached the same conclusion: Blessed be the Thai that binds.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

Baseball Team To Face Rochester In Opening Game of Season Next Week

Hamilton's baseball team will open its season on Friday, Apr. 20, at the University of Rochester. The squad played a practice game here this afternoon against MVTI at 3:30 and will play Le Moyne College here tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The 22-man squad consists of ten lettermen, including John Battin, Don Burns, John Elliott, Tim Gow, Pete Lindley, Pat McDonnell, Bob Miller, Frank Sachs, John Sullivan, and Don Sweeney. Five members of the team are seniors, four are juniors, seven are sophomores, and six are freshmen. Four of the lettermen, Gow, Lindley, McDonnell, and Miller, hit over .300 last season.

The outfield includes three lettermen, a veteran, and one freshman. Gow, the team's leading hitter last season, has proven himself to be proficient both offensively and defensively, according to Hamilton's coach, Greg Batt. Miller, another .300 hitter, will play frequently, Batt said. Lindley, who has played shortstop and third base in the past two seasons, will probably move to the outfield this year. He hit a 450-foot home run into the graveyard at Union last season. John Sullivan, who did some catching last year, will probably play more frequently in the outfield than behind the plate, Batt said. Terry Taylor, a freshman, will be the fifth outfielder. Batt reports that Taylor has shown good hitting ability.

Two lettermen and two freshmen will probably be starting in the infield. McDonnell, the second baseman, and Burns, the shortstop, are the starting lettermen. Ned Wilson, a freshman, will probably start at first base. Batt reports that he needs conditioning but should do well. Carl Bianchi will probably start at third base. Denny Carrithers and Don Harvey will also see action in the infield.

The starting catcher will probably be Battin, who finished last season as the starting catcher after competing with many other teammates. Rick Langstaff and Sullivan will back up Battin. John Paul will also see action as a catcher as well as a general utility man.

The pitching staff includes three lettermen and five other hurlers. Elliott, a sophomore letterman, will probably be the number one starter. A left-hander, he had an 0-3 record last season. Included in the losses, however, are a ten-inning no-hitter against Stevens Institute of Technology and a 2-1 decision against Rochester. Sachs, a senior letterman, will see a lot of action this year, according to Batt. He struck out six men in practice on Wednesday.

The third leterman, Sweeney, had a 2-0 record last season and will probably be a relief pitcher. He has had difficulty with his control this spring, but Coach Batt hopes he can overcome this problem. Southpaw, John Soffey, who had a good season two years ago, will also pitch, according to Coach Batt. Warren Palmer is a new member of the pitching staff. The coach reports that Palmer has had fairly good control thus far. Bob Josephs, Carl Bear, and Mark Baumbach complete the staff.

The squad was able to start practicing outside on Mar. 26. This was the first time that Batt has been able to get his team outside before spring vacation, and Batt expects that the good weather will help the team. Batt noted that the team's hitting power looks good on paper but that the weather has not allowed the hitters to fully develop.

The schedule for 1962 is as follows: Apr. 20, Hamilton at Rochester; Apr. 21, Hamilton at Hobart; Apr. 28, Hamilton at Union; Apr. 30, Utica College at Hamilton; May 5, Hobart at Hamilton; May 9, Hamilton at Harpur; May 12, Hamilton at RPI; May 16, Rochester at Hamilton; May 19, Union at Hamilton; and May 22, Colgate at Hamilton.

Swimmers Break College Records At Yale Tourney

Five of Hamilton's swimmers participated in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championships held at Yale University from Mar. 15-17. Coach Bob Beaudry said that although none of the swimmers qualified for the finals, all performed well and bettered several College records. About 35 schools and 350 men swam in the tournament, Beaudry noted.

Hamilton's best performer was Bob Warner, a junior, according to Beaudry. He swam the 100-yard freestyle in a record time for a Hamilton swimmer, of 50.8 seconds. Warner placed eighth, only two places short of qualifying for the finals. He also tied his own school record of 23.0 seconds for the 50-yard freestyle event.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Warner, Jerry Jones, John Goyert, and Tom Lightbown placed tenth but set a school record of 4:32.9. Swimming alone, Jones set his own record of 5:11.0 in the 440-yard freestyle race. Gary Cramer set another record for Hamilton with a time of 1:02.8 in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Beaudry said that many swimmers, hoping to have another undefeated season next year, have been working out in the pool since the season ended.

The tournament had nothing to do with the ECAC, Beaudry said.

Psi U Beats AD, Wins Intramurals; Bowlers Compete

Psi U won the intramural basketball championship when it defeated Alpha Delt in a play-off game before spring recess. Alpha Delt had won the title last year.

Psi U led by three points at halftime, but Ron Ungerer and Pete Lendrum scored 15 and 14 points respectively in the second half and eventually increased the margin of victory to 17 points.

In the semi-final round, Psi U had defeated the Independents by a score of 51-49 and Alpha Delt had topped Gryphon in an overtime contest.

The play-offs in the bowling league have not been completed, but the schedule for spring intramural teams will begin on Monday, Apr. 23, according to John Weaver, chairman of the Intramural Council.

Hill Tennis Team To Open Season On Home Courts

After practicing for a month in the Sage building, the tennis team has moved outside and is preparing for its first meet. The Continentals will open their season at home against Ithaca on Apr. 21. Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the team will host the Utica tennis club in a practice meet.

The team lost three lettermen from last year's, including former captain Don Epstein. Remaining lettermen are Captain Stan Shorb, John Reilly, Marshall Field, and Don Thiergard. Also returning from last year are Hank Drewal, Pete Cass, Hank Schmidt, and Jim Memmott. Several freshmen, led by Chuck Sweet, add depth and balance to the team. The rest of the squad includes Henry Elga, Sherman Souther, Tom Nassau, and freshmen Colin Cass, Richard Fetter, Sam Havens, Brooks Boveroux, Tom Stone, and Doug Roberts.

The schedule includes ten meets and remains essentially the same as those of past years. Coach Mox Weber hesitated to make any predictions since he knows little about other teams.

The team will play Ithaca at home on Apr. 21, Hartwick away on Apr. 25, Utica College here on Apr. 28, Harpur away on May 1, Rochester here on May 4, Hobart here on May 9, Rochester away on May 12, R.P.I. here on May 16, Union away on May 19, and Cortland here on May 22.

College Librarian To Speak Sunday On Local History

Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian of the College, will give a lecture entitled *Hamilton College and Utica* on Sunday, Apr. 15, at 3:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Pilkington has gathered information for his lecture from College and area records, correspondences, and local histories. He will discuss the period from 1812-1900.

The lecture will consist of three main parts. First, Pilkington will discuss why Hamilton is located in Clinton and will note the efforts which have been made to move the college to Utica. Second, he will speak about Hamilton's Law School. Lastly, he will speak about the efforts which were made before the turn of the century to turn Hamilton into a medical school.

The public and the College community are invited to attend.

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Hamilton Golfers To Open Season Against Rochester

Hamilton's golf team will open its season on April 20 when it travels to the University of Rochester. Coach Don Jones rates the Yellowjackets as one of the two best teams which the Continentals will face this year.

The team has lost two of the men who helped to compile a 7-1 record last year. Captain Jon Sheeser is spending his junior year in France and Al Thomas was graduated last June, but freshman Bill Tracy and returning lettermen Frank Hamilton, Carl Hayden, Leon Kantor, and Jon Kinne give the team a strong nucleus.

Hayden, Kantor, Kinne, and Tracy combined to lead Hamilton to an eighth-place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate match last fall.

This spring, in addition to eight dual meets, the team will again compete in the Harpur Invitational Tournament. Last year Hamilton completely dominated the meet, breaking the existing tournament record by 12 strokes. Jones feels that the team should win the tournament again, although it may not breeak the record it set last year.

Jones rates Syracuse, whom the Continentals will meet here on Wednesday, Apr. 25, as the toughest opponent Hamilton will face. Last year Hamilton lost to the Orange when a Syracuse player sank a 25-foot putt on the last hole.

Jones is confident that if the weather gives the team a chance to practice, Hamilton will again have a better than .500 season.

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POLE VAULTER — Pete Bowles executes a pole vault during a recent practice session. Hamilton's track team competed against Colgate here today in a practice meet. The Continentals' next official meet will be an away contest against Union next Saturday, Apr. 21.

Hamilton Lacrosse Team To Open Against Union

Hamilton's lacrosse team will open its regular season on Apr. 28 against one of its traditional rivals, Union College. The game will be played at Schenectady. Coach Manfred von Schiller said that the team will play two unofficial pre-season scrimmage games, an away game, tomorrow with Siena College, and a home contest on Saturday, Apr. 21, against the Syracuse Lacrosse Club.

Von Schiller noted that Middlebury College has been added to the team's schedule, but that little was known about its team. He added that the hardest games this year should be those with Hobart, who beat us last year 8-7 in overtime and whose squad is even stronger this year than it was last, and Colgate, always a lacrosse power.

Von Schiller tentatively designated his starting lineups for the practice game with Siena. Randy Foose, last year's goalie, will play goal again and will be supported by defensemen Tag Adams, Gary Mahood and Hugh Carson. Von Schiller has indicated that the team will use three or more midfields this year, but he noted that his starters will probably be Co-Captain Harvey Singer, Andy Kepler, and Seymour Smith. Starting at attack will probably be Co-captain Nevett Steele, Scott Hand, and Bob Blabey. Von Schiller said that injuries and performance may alter this lineup as the season progresses.

The coach commented that the team has been working hard and that it should be prepared for the opener. He declined to make any prediction on the season's outcome, however, until after the Union game.

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The Hot Corner

by Marty Linihan

Hamilton's baseball team began practice two weeks before spring vacation with both indoor and outdoor sessions. Although only eight spirited players showed for practice on the Friday before vacation, the whole team is now displaying much enthusiasm with the season's opener only a week away.

Thirty-two men tried out for the team, which has since been cut down to twenty-two players. With the tremendous depth which this year's group has, Coach Greg Batt may have difficulty making any more deletions.

This year's group of freshmen ball players boasts both quantity and quality, and Coach Batt said "freshmen are pushing upperclassmen for starting positions." Freshmen who have been playing extremely well are Carl Bianchi, Denny Carrithers, John Paul, Terry Taylor, and Ned Wilson.

Bianchi is an aggressive third baseman who hit .433 at Gates-Chili High School. He played on an American Legion team this past summer. Carrithers plays both shortstop and third base, and he batted .320 at Southwestern Central School in Lakewood. Paul is a catcher who hit .290 at Yorktown Heights High School. He also played summer ball in three leagues — American Legion, Babe Ruth, and Kiwanis. Taylor is capable of playing either infield or outfield, and he hit .300 at Concord High School where he played second base. Wilson is the top prospect for first base. He batted .393 at Chatham High School and he also played first.

This year's squad also includes a good number of veterans. Co-Captains Tim Gow and Pat McDonnell have had experience in the outfield and at second base respectively. Don Burns played shortstop last year and Pete Lindley played third base. Bob Miller is an outfielder; and John Battin and John Sullivan caught last year. John Elliott, Frank Sachs, John Soffey, and Don Sweeney are returning pitchers.

Upperclassmen participating for the first time are pitcher Carl Bear, second baseman Don Harvey, catcher Rick Langstaff, and pitcher Warren Palmer.

Coach Batt has commented that "on paper the team's batting strength looks good, but it has not yet been severely tested." Considering experience, one would rate the team as strong, especially since there are a good number of talented freshmen who should push the veteran players to better performances.

Elliott, a left-hander, will probably do most of the pitching. Coach Batt says the team will probably be strengthened by Palmer, who has fairly good control. Sachs should see a lot of action along with Sweeney and Soffey, if John remembers to wear the right shoes to the games. Battin, Langstaff, Paul and Sullivan will compete for the catcher spot. Wilson will probably do well at first base although he presently needs to lose more weight.

McDonnell will probably play second base, although Harvey has also been doing well at that spot. Bianchi and Carrithers will compete for third base, but Carrithers can back up Burns, who will probably be the team's shortstop. Pete Lindley will probably move to the outfield, and it is rumored that he bought a new pair of glasses to raise his batting average by 50 points. Gow, Miller, and Taylor will probably play the outfield along with Lindley.

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Physicist Discusses Value Judgments As Link Between Science and Arts

—*by* WALTER BROWN

Dr. R. B. Lindsay, Dean of the Graduate School of Brown University, delivered a lecture in the Chapel last night entitled *Value Judgments in Science*. The lecture was sponsored by Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity.

It is alleged, Lindsay said, that the scientist takes an objective view of the world with concern for the public impact of the practical application of science, that the humanist takes a subjective view of the world with concern for the personal impact of the arts, and that expressions of taste or performance, or value judgments, are found not in the sciences but only in the humanities.

Using this statement as an expression of the rather common belief that the differences between the sciences and the humanities leave no room for communication between the two, Lindsay emphasized that intellectuals in both fields must realize the similarities between the sciences and humanities so that they can communicate for their mutual benefit. Citing examples from the history of the science, he demonstrated that one similarity which exists between the two fields is the use of value judgments.

Lindsay defined science as a method for the "description, creation, and understanding of experience" and pointed out that it is in the realm of understanding that the scientist makes value judgments or expresses taste or preference. The scientist theorizes in his attempt to understand the order which he observes (laws of science) and the new experiences which he creates through experiment. A theory, he noted, is a free creation of the human mind. It is based on guesses and is full of hypotheses. Lindsay emphasized that it is in the formulation of theories that the scientist makes value judgments. He has to decide which theory best explains a specific phenomenon.

Lindsay noted the controversy over the nature of light as an example of the expression of preference in science. In the early Eighteenth Century there were two theories as to the nature of light, he said. Newton believed that corpuscles streamed from a luminous object and produced sight when they reached the eye. Christian Huygens, however, believed that light took the form of continuous waves. Each preferred a different explanation for the nature of light.

In the Nineteenth Century, Lindsay remarked, physicists thought that if they could measure the terrestial velocity of light, they would be able to determine which theory was correct. The physicists could account for the refraction of light in water by using the wave theory if the velocity was less in water than in air and by using the corpuscular theory if the velocity was greater in water. When the so-called crucial experiment was performed, the wave theory triumphed.

We now know, however, that each theory was applicable in different circumstances and that neither one afforded a complete explanation. Those scientists who believed that they could disprove one of the two theories through a measurement of the velocity of light under water made a value judgment, Lindsay said, and in this case they were not entirely correct.

Lindsay then cited the controversy between the "atomic" and "energetic" schools in the late Nineteenth Century as another example of the occurrence of value judgments in science. Although we now speak quite glibly of atoms and the atomic theory, Lindsay pointed out that there was at that time an objection to this theory, which was thought to be unnecessary and invalid because atoms could not be observed. Again, scientists were expressing preference.

It is perhaps a common notion, Lindsay said, that controversy does not exists in science today and that those value judgments which produce controversy are no longer made by scientists. This is not true, he stated emphatically, and he then cited the conflict surrounding the possibility of determinism in regard to atomic theories.

The realization that value judgments are necessary in science is especially important, according to Lindsay, because of the scientist's need for financial assistance in conducting research. The people who are responsible for providing research funds can control the type of experimentation, and if they are dogmatic in their opinion of what constitutes legitimate methods, they can impede the scientist in making his own judgment. Lindsay was quick to point out that the National Science Foundation is controlled by an enlightened group which is not guilty of such dogmatism.

The scientist himself, said Lindsay, would perhaps be less dogmatic if he were fully aware that much of what he says is an expression of preference.

ELS Elections

Steve Judy has been elected president of ELS. Other officers include Bob Collings, vice president; Al Korostoff, treasurer; and Ford Swetnam, social chairman.

College To Hold McKinney Debate For Hill Seniors

The annual McKinney Prize Debate will be held on Thursday, Apr. 19, in the Root Art Center at 8 p.m., Professor J. Franklin Hunt announced recently. Four seniors, who were chosen by the department of public speaking on the basis of past debate and speaking experience, will compete for two cash prizes.

Neal Goldman, Paul McDermott, Steve Melkin, and William Morgan will debate the following subject: *Resolved: that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.*

Professor Hunt said that the debate will be the ninetieth since Mr. Charles McKinney established a foundation providing prizes for two seniors who excel in extemporaneous debate.

The public is invited to attend.

Choir to Sing at Wellesley

Hamilton's Choir will travel to Wellesley College in Massachusetts tomorrow at noon and will make three appearances there on Sunday, Mr. John L. Badwin, director of the group, announced this week.

The group will arrive at dinner time and will have a rehearsal that evening with Wellesley's Choir. The Buffers will appear at a party following the rehearsal.

Hamilton's choir will perform on Sunday morning at 9:30 and at 11:00 in the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church. The group will sing motets and traditional church music.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30, the combined choirs will present Bach's *Magnificat* in the Wellesley College Chapel. Mr. William Herrmann, director of Wellesley's Choir, will direct the concert. Drew Days will be the soloist in the Magnificat. Hamilton has twice performed this selection earlier this year, with Wells and with Sweetbriar Colleges.

Baldwin will conduct Hamilton's Choir in a brief performance after the *Magnificat*. The group will sing Purcell's *Jubilate* and Leisring's *O Filii et Filiae*.

The Choir will return to the Hill late Sunday night.

Baldwin noted that the next concert by the Choir will take place on Wednesday, Apr. 25, at 8 p.m., when the group will perform at the First Presbyterian Church in Cazenovia, New York.

Applications Due

Applications for sophomores and juniors who wish to become advisors in Dunham Dormitory next year will be due at noon this Tuesday, Apr. 17, in Root 7.

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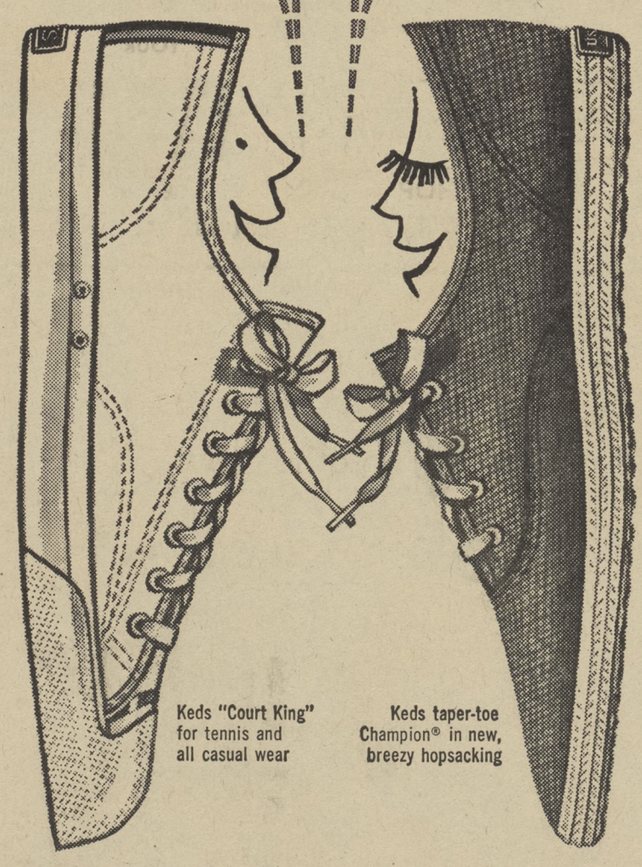
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